PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Efforts to Cast the Full Registered Vote.

Up to Noon Over 150,000 Citizens Had Exercised the Suffrage.

Scenes in the Many Districts Photographed by "Evening World" Reporters.

An Unusually Uneventful Election. but Lots of Excitement in the Close Contests.

Bright Phobus shone to-day upon an off-yea

The polls opened at 6 o'clock, and before Old Sol had got far into the heavens his eye saw a great people exercising the modern right of self-government.

The election was very quiet in most of the election precincts. The booths of the several political organizations, not always placed so far as 100 feet from the polling place, as prescribed by law, were guide-posts to the wayfarer. A solitary " bagman, "looking desolate and alone, and two more or less somnolent policemen, marked the very entrance to the scene of self-

governing suffrage.
In the down own districts the working force at the polls consisted of from ten to twenty Tammany men, halt as many County Democrats and one or two Republicans. Uptown the distribution of ticket peddiers and pullers in was even more.

In many districts at the lower end of the island there was not even a solitary Republican at the palis, a sign instead attracting the attention of the suffragist to a long green box, divided into small compartments, in which the ballots of the G. O. P. were to be found.

The early vote was surprisingly large in most downtown districts at 9 o'clock, and it was generally conceded that Tammany Hail was getting out her men in the best form.

After an extensive tour of election districts in all paris of the city made by Evenino World reporters, it appeared at noon that over 150, 000 voters had east their ballots.

FATTY WALSH LOVA.

FATTY WALSH LOYAL. Ex-Warden Tom Walsh voted in his Park street politing-place early, and then repaired to Mott street, where he is a power. Strange to say, despite his protestations he was dealing out straight combination tickets bearing the three caudidates of the hated Heynblican party as well as those of the County Democracy.

MURPHY AND AREARN PROSPERING.

It was generally conceded that Col. Mike Murphy was getting a large vote in the Fifth, and John F. Ahearn was making it a hard race for Tom Grady in the Sixth Scuate District.

DAN O'ROUBRE'S OPEN.

DAN O'HOURKE'S OPEN.

The only place on the lower east side where there was any excitement was in the Mulberry street bailways of Dan O'Rourke. Here the One Hundred Foot law was a dead letter. The workers—about forty of them, most of whom were Tammany men—clustered about the doorway of the basement polling place, blocking the way. Presently a voter would begin to wedge his way through the crowd. But invariably like career would be stopped and "the poys" would hustle him away for more persuasion.

"PERBRADING "YOTERS.

"PERSUADING " VOTERS.

"PERSUADING" VOTERS.
One man, an Italian, was yanked out of the very polling booth just as he was offering his ballot and ru-hel around into Worth street to listen to argument.

But in the uptown districts the work was more energetic. There was much vest-pocket voting, but the workers were energetic, and everywhere Tammany Hall seemed to have the advantage in enthusiasm. The Counties seemed only haifhearted, and the Republicans were perfunctory. WHITE BADGES HERE AND THERE.

As to "citizens," in the downtown precincts there was not a white badge to be seen anywhere, and only an occasional booth and a stray white badge indicated the "_itizen" movement in

WARRANTS FOR "FLOATERS."

Policeman Curry, of the Leonard street sta-tion, has twelve and the Eddridge street police twenty warrants, issued yesterday, for person said to have illegally registered in those pre-

said to have illegally registered in those pre-cincts.

Business was quite generally suspended all over the city. The Custom House, Sub-Treas-ury, Post-Office, banks and exchanges observed the holiday, and all the courts except those di-rected to be open for special purposes connected with the election are closed. Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, sat all day in Chambers, to be ready for immediate action in mandamus, habeas corpus and injunction proceedings which may arise out of the performance or non-per-formance of the election officers.

CITIEEN VOLUNTEERS. Oliver Summer Teall's \$50 volunteer Republicans icoked like a good many gathered together last night at the Barthold, but, dispersed among the 1,019 election districts of the city, they are hardly noticeable to-day.

WATCH "THE WORLD" BULLETING. WATCH "THE WORLD" BULLETING.
To-night people anxions to learn the result early will find the quickest and most reliable returns, of course, on THE EVENING WORLD bulletin board in Park Pow.
The returns will be read to the public in the contrarsom on the third floor at Poice Heatquarters. They will be tabulated by districts at the police stations and sent by special messengers to iteadquarters.

quarters. They will be the police stations and gers to Headquarters.

HR. BRODSKY WAS MERRY.

What will the harvest be-e-e-e; oh, what will the harvest be-till will the harvest be-till twas the rich baritone voice of John E. Brod ky, the able and active lieutenant of John J. O'Brien, which carolled this inquiry in the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

What occasions this melodions interrogation of the Fates, Johnny? asked The Evening World Proporter. would reporter.

Well, for see, it was suggested by the present condition of affairs. I feel merry. The intuition of affairs if feel merry. The intuition of all ones. The seedline is over. And has rome the harvest and our reapers are at work gathering in the votes, which promise to be abundant.

O'BRIEN THERE TOO. O'Brien himself, who was by his side, and I are the gleaners, picking up the stray voters and Con

here and there, taking care that every vote is

The festive lieutenant here turned to attend to the business of the hour, which was to secure the rejease of three young men who had been arrested for illegal voting.

Police Justice Duffy was in an easy humor; the evidence was very slim, showing the policier's to be more to blame than the voters, in that they had recorded names improperly, and the young men were released and hurried off to work for "OBries and victory,"

NO "CHIERNA" ABREATED.

Worked by the Ex-Chief.

Work for "O'Brien and victory,"
No "CHIERNS" ARRESTED.
"One of those fellows was a Tammany Hell
man, another a County Democrat and the third
a "Regular Republican," said Brodsky, turning to the reporter. "You may say that none
of the Chiefers marty has been arrested."
The reporter turned his attention to the Chief
and asked him for his opinion as to the result in
the district.
"I don't know much about such things since
I got out of politics," returned Mr. O'Brien,
with a merry twinkle in his eye.

SURE SMITH AND GOETZ WILL WIN. Growing serious, however, he said: "Smith and Goetz will be elected by 1,000 majority. Mind now, not plurality but majority over all. The "regulars" will wonder what they are organized for."

SOLID FOR DIEBLA "How are you people voting for Senator?"
For Dichl; solidly for Dichl. There are a
few ellows to whom we will administer a lesson,
however."

NO RUM AT SILVER DOLLAR'S.

One of the wonders of to-day's fight in the Eighth District was so wonderful that it nearly stupeded the voters in the Twelfth Election District when they withessed it.

It was the fact that Assemblyman "Silver Dollar" Smith's saloon in Essex street was actually closed.

The shades were all raised and the whole interior was open to the view of the officers in the Essex Market Police Court across the way.

Notody was inside and the safe with the queer combination could not bother the City Reform Club's Pinkerton detectives, who were on the lookout for fraud and bribery.

ML. SMITE WAS HUSTLING.

MR. SMITH WAS HUSTLING. MR. SMITH WAS HUSTLING.

The big Assemblyman was scurrying over the district and Barkeever Butter was outside the saloon, dealing out tickets instead of beer.

George J. Kraus's Volks Garten, in the Bowery, was closed as tightly as Smith's "Silver Dollar" saloon. Both men were attending strictry to their profession as politicians and letting the beer business alone for the day.

Barney Rourke's place in Forsyth street, and Jim McManus's, on the corner of Grand and Chrystie streets, also appeared to be closed, but there were suspicious goings and comings at the side deors.

side doors.

Guiet reigned everywhere in the district, and a comparatively light vote was being polled, with the jubilant O'Brienites evidently in the lead. QUIET ON THE WEST SIDE.

On the west side the voting was going on steadily but quietly this morning.

Police Captains Felly, Grant and Brogan each stated to an Evening Would reporter that there was no trouble of any kind about the polls, and they do not anticipate any. ONE OF THE PEW ARRESTS.

ONE OF THE FEW ARRESTS.

Dennis Kinsale was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court by Officer Finnerty ou complaint of a man who said Dennis had falsely registered.

The complainant failed to appear in court, and Dennis was discharged.
His arrest was only a bluff to try and make him lose his vote.
It was the only case connected with politics in the court this morning.

ICEMAN TURNER'S CANVASS.

At Iceman Turner's headquarters. No. 4 West.

At Iceman Turner's headquarters, No. 4 West Thirteenth street and 500 Hudson street, his friends were working hard for his success. They said his chances of election were good. He could not be found. He was all over his district hustling for votes and support with his characteristic impetuosity.

READY AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. There was the usual Election Day show of blue cloth and brass buttons at Police Headquarters to-day and of patrol wagons for "riot duty" in the street; but it might all as well have been

A dozen warrants were issued by United States Supervisor Davenport against men alleged to have registered illegally in the Ninth Congressional District and the prisoners taken before United States Commissi ner Shields.

Vincent Albrecht was accused of having registered as a resident of 813 East Houston street, but proved a residence at 303 East Houston street, and was discharged.

Henry Ramburger was charged with not residing at 50 First avenue, where he registered from. He proved that his claim was correct and was released.

ELECTION DAY THROUGH THE STATE. Cloudy Wenther General and a Light Vote

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 5.—Election Day in the Mohawk Valley is delightful, and the prospects

are for a full vote.

Montgomery County will go Democratic on the State ticket by about the usual 300, and Edward Wemple, for Comptroller, who resides

at Fultonville, will probably carry the county by 800, a one-third falling off from his last run. His friends and neighbors still believe in his His friends and neighbors still believe in his official honesty.

Indications point to the election of John K. Stewart, Republican, of Amsterdam, for Assemblyman by a big majority.

Harvey J. Donaidson, Republican, of Ballston, will be elected Congressman from the Eighteenth District.

IN OBANGE COUNTY. Pont Jenvis, Nov. 5.—The weather to-day is cloudy and the vote light. The election is passing off quietly. CHEMUNG COUNTY.

ELMIRA, Nov. 5.—The weather to-day is cloudy, with indications of rain. The vote will probably be light.

A PROBABLE LARGE VOTE IN ONEIDA COUNTY. Utica, Nov. 5.—The weather to-day is clear, and the indications are that a large vote will be A FOLT AND PULL VOTE IN WYOMING.

Warsaw, Nov. 5.-In Wyoming County the weather is raw and cloudy, but the roads are fair.

The bolt made by County Judge Healy will bring out a full Democratic and Republican

BROOME COUNTY-FULL VOTE IN BINGHAMTON. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 5. The weather is clear and a full vote will be polled. BARATOGA COUNTY-WEMPLE AND TABOR SUPPER-

Sanatooa, Nov. 5.—Election is passing off smoothly throughout Saratoga County, and the naual vote is being colled. It is reported that many Democrats are scatching Wemple and Tables. Tabor.

In the Second Assembly District the Demo-rats are making a strong effort to elect Dr. Frank M. Boyce over Monroe L. Nathan, the Republican nominee for the Assembly.

ALBANY COUNTY—LABGE YOTE FOR OFF TEAR.

Albany, Nov. 5.—Weather cloudy and cold. Vote large for an off year. No disturbances. CAYUDA DEJECTS TO TABOR AND WEMPLE.

AURURN, Nov. 6. - The Democrate are scratching Tabor and Wemple.

ERIE-A LARGE VOTE IN RUFFALO. BUFFALO, Nov. 5.—The weather is clear and cold. A large vote is being cast.

Hat Political Fight on Staten Island. The contest on Staten Island to-day is the hotest known in many years. In the second district of Southfield, ex-Boss Vanghan, of the Democracy, is strongly apporting the Republican tick t and Michael C, Murphy for Sonator. The old "Nails" of the Sailors Sang Harbor are supporting the Democratic ticket.

For the Blood, Nerves CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Worked by the Ex-Chief.

Johnny's Fine Revenge on the Republican Reformers.

But One Republican Name on His Sets of Ballots.

Everything Sacrificed for Silver-Dollar Smith and Alderman Goetz,

The "Citizens" ticket voted in the Eighth Assembly District to-day was of a novel and startling variety.

It was by no means the ticket which Mr. Grace's so-called citizens' mass-meeting placed in nomination for the suffrages of the people. In fact, it contained but one name which adorns that ticket. Johnny O'Brien was not allowed to assist in

making the Saratoga ticket and naturally did not feel in duty bound to support it. For that reason and the further reason that he desires the Republican party of this State to recognize the fact that he is an element of strength not to be despised, as were his demands for admission to the Saratoga Convention, Mr. O'Brien gave his earnest and hearty support to the entire Democratic State ticket.

And this despite the fact that the John J. O'Brien Association announced its intention to heap coals of fire on the heads of the persecutors of the chief by supporting all of the Republican nominees.

or the chief by supporting all of the Republican nominees.

The tickets here given were bunched in every O'Brien booth in the district, and the particular set reproduced here was furnished The EVENING WORLD reporter by 'Silver Dollar's mith's bartender. Mr. Butler, who is under indictment for bribery at the last election, and who to-day is working for his employer and the O'Brien interest in the Twelfth Election District, opposite the Essex Market Police Court.

STATE. For Secretary of State, For Comptroller. ELLIOT DANFORTH. For Attorney-General, CHARLES F. TABOR. For State Engineer and Surveyor, JOHN BOGART.

JUDICIARY. 'For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals,'
ALBERT HAIGHT. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, HENRY BISCHOFF, Jr.

For Judge of the Court of General Sessions, HENRY A. GILDERSLEEVE. "For Justices of the City Court, JOSEPH E. NEWBERGER. SENATOR.

For Senator for the Seventh Senate District,

FREDERICK W. DIEHL,

ASSEMBLY. For Member of Assembly for the Eighth Assembly District,

CHARLES SMITH.

CITY AND COUNTY. For Register, FRANK T. FITZCERALD. For President of the Board of Aldermen.

JOHN H. V. ARNOLD.

ALDERMAN.

For Alderman in the Eighth Assembly District as the same existed on the first day of

January, 1882," CHRISTIAN GOETZ.

But one Republican caudidate, it will be seen, was receiving the O'Brien vote. Albert Haight, for Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals on the judicary ticket—the alleged Standard Oil candidate. andidate.

This judiciary ticket furnishes an idea of the This judiciary ticket furnishes an idea of the Thire delight in variety.

Estides the Republican candidate, Bischoff, and Gildersleeve, two Tammany men are on it, and Newberger, for City Court Judge, a County benefits.

and Newberger, for City Court Judge, a County Democrat.

The O'Brienites voted for but one candidate for City Court Judge.

The character of the "Judiciary" ticket and the fact that the O'Brienites were casting the straight Tammany Hall city licket for Register and President of the Board of Alderman, was evidence that the chief had another score to settle, and that was the action of the Requisitean County Committee in ignominiously bouncing his nen outside the breastworks and decaring his organization not to be the representative flepublican organization of the Eighth District.

The tickets of Fred Diehl for Senator were being bunched and voted religiously, which is said do prove that Thomas C. Plat is still not without some influence with the high and mighty disposer of political destinies in this district.

The other candidates of The O'Brien were the favorite "citizen" nominees, Smith for Assemblyman, and Goetz for Alderman.

Stele from the Bible Seciety. Martin Flannigan, Michael Downs and Patrick Shackley were held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on complaint of Rev. Dr. Langford, of the Bible Rociety. on Fourth avenue, who charged them with having broken into the buildings 270, 281 and 285 Fourth avenue, and carried off several hundred pounds of lead pipe and a quantity of water faucets. They were also charged with stealing pooks from the library of 5t. Stephen's Church.

Phenomenal curse of chest, liver, kidney and rhou-matic troubles by Dr. Scott's Electric Plaster, 25c. ***

ST. MARK'S SCANDAL

Rev. Dr. Rylance Resigned Under Charges of Immorality.

He Now Sues Two Yestrymen for Libel and Conspiracy.

His Resignation Withdrawn, and He Still Claims to Be Rector.

Vestryman Quackenbos Maintains that the Charge Will Be Proved in Court.

The parish of St. Mark's, one of the o'dest. wealthiest and most aristocratic Protestant Episcopal churches in this city, has furnished another sensational scandal, which has thrown its entire congregation into a state of the utmost excitement and turmoil. The first sensation occurred eleven years ago,

atmost to a day, when the body of millionaire Alexander T. Stewart was stolen from its vault n the churchyard, the unavailing search for which furnished for months afterwards an all-absorbing topic of interest to the whole country. The present sensation arises out of charges of immorality and unchristian conduct against the renerable rector of the church. Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, who for eighteen years has been its pastor, which have been preferred by some of the most influential members of the congre

gation. These allegations have apparently hopelessly divided the congregation into two bitter antag

As a result, Dr. Rylance was induced to send his resignation to the vestry, but he withdrew it before it had been acted upon, and has now begun suits for libel against Lawyer Nicholas Quackenbos, and against Mr. Quackenbos and William V. King, formerly Secretary of the New

gun suits for libel against Lawyer Nicholas Qunckenbos, and against Mr. Quackenbos and William V. King, formerly Secretary of the New York Cotten Exchange, jointly, for conspiracy to slander him in his occupation as a clergyman. Mr. King is chairman of the vestry of the church, and the former the counsel for the Board.

Dr. Rylance proposes to vindicate himself in the courts, since the charges, he claims, were brought secretly, and he was not given an opportunity to detend himself, and was not accorded so much as a hearing.

According to John Brooks Leavitt, who is Dr. Rylance's counsel, the charges arainst the venerable clergyman have never been definitely formulated.

Dr. Rylance was abroad last Summer when the matter game to a crisis, and he received a letter from William V. King, which purported to be anthorized by the vestry, in which his resignation was requested on the ground that charges of improper conduct had been preferred against him.

The nature of the charges, Mr. Leavitt says, were only signed at, and Dr. Hylance, in the heat of indignation, immediately forwarded his resignation, to take effect on Aug. 31.

On that date Dr. Rylance returned home and, learning by rumor the serious nature of the charges, which had been traced to their source, although every attempt to obtain a copy of them failed, he notified the vestry that he would withdraw his resignation.

A few days afterwards the vestry met, and it is claimed that they accepted the resignation without paying any attention to the notice of withdrawal sent by Dr. Rylance.

As the matter now stands, Dr. Rylance, acting unfer the advice of his counsel, Mr. Leavitt and Stephen P. Nash, claims to be still the rector of the church, and that the action of the vestry in accepting his resignation, which he had withdrawn, is cull and void.

The latter, on the other hand, assert that their action is perfectly legal and valid, and that their action is perfectly legal and valid, and their action is perfectly legal and valid, and their action is perfectly l

in one case he had paid a woman \$2,000 to have a story suppressed.

These stories Nr. Leavitt characterizes as lying slanders, and without a foundation of truth. Their only foundation was in certain mannerisms that were habitual to Dr. Rylance, and that his acts, if any such had occurred, had been utterly misconstrued.

It was also learned, he said, that no formal charges had been preferred against Dr. Rylance before the vestry, but that the whole thing was a conspiracy on the part of a few enemies of the Doctor in the congregation to put him in a false position and force him to resign.

Another of the indefinite charges was that, in attending meetings of the Nineteenth Century Club, where he had delivered an address, he had been guilty of improper conduct in associating with infidels.

A remarkable feature of the case is that

been guilty of improper conduct in associating with infidels.

A remarkable feature of the case is that, sithough it appears that these stories had been whispered about by the gossips of the congregation for a long time past, not a word of them reached Dr. itylance's ears until he returned from Europe in August last.

The death of his wife a year ago had deeply affected him, and he went abroad last Noring to seek rest, for he was worn out with his work and his trouble. None of his friends, if they had heard the stories, had meettened them to him, regarding them as merely idle gossip.

It is alleged that Mr. King, as Chairman of the Board of Vestrymen, had asserted that the charges were true, and the other vestryman accepted the statement without further investigation. When asked for a copy of the charges he had declined to furnish them, and had said that nothing could be lone in the matter until the next meeting of the vestry, which does not occur for some time.

he next meeting of the vestry, which does not come for some time.
Several of the vestrymen held an informal onference at the house of Sexton Hamill, 111 tast Teith street, about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Quackenbos and Mr. King were

Rast Tenth street, about 8 octook this morning. Mr. Quackenbos and Mr. King were there.

Mr. Quackenbos was in a state of mind over the disclosures which had been made. "We have been placed in an entirely false position in this matter," he said, 'sard I would have given my check for a considerable amount to have kept the thing from the cubic; not for the sake of Dr. Bylance, but for the honor of the venerable old parish of St. Mark's.

'It would never have come out except for the indiscretion and imprudence of the counsel of Dr. Bylance, and he has only himself to thank for it.

for it.

I will authorize you to state, however, in behalf of myself and Judge Fullerion, that we expect to state in court to morrow morning that the whole natter has been settled to the satisfaction of all parties."
"Do you mean that Dr. Rylance will discon-Yes. He will not dare to come into court with the evidence which we possess against with the evidence which we possess against him."

"And I wish to state right here that the story that Mr. King and myself went around circulating these tales about Dr. Rylance's behavior towards ladies of the congregation is a lie, and you can make it as strong as you like.

"We never went around hounding him down and persecuting him as they say. The ladies referred to came voluntarily to the vestrymen and told their stories, and we were as much amazed as any one when we first heard them."

"How many witnesses were there against him?"

him *** There were two young ladies and one of mid-

dle age, all communicants of the church, and of characters above reproach.

"They were so shocked at the Doctor's behavior towards them that they could not keen it coret, and they came to the vestry for advice. I cannot tell you their names, but I assure you that the Board had every reason to believe their stories perfectly true.

"They made statements which were taken down in writing at first, but now they are in the form of affidavits and I have them in my possession. They cannot be questioned."

"How about the allegation that the vestry would not furnish Dr. Hylance with a copy of the record?"

"There is no record. We would not have such a scandal appear upon the records of St. Mark's Parish. The meeting at which the matter was considered was an entirely informal one, and was held in July last for the purpose of keeping the story as secret as possible.

"Mr. King was directed to write the letter to Dr. Rylance requesting his resignation. That he or I tried to stir up a scandal is feire. Mr. King, I know, would have given anything to suppressit, for he is a friend of Dr. Rylance.

"Dut not one could dispute the evidence which was offered. It was simply overwhelming."

"Dr. Rylance and his counsel know this well

"Dr. Rylance and his counsel know this well enough, or they would not be so anxious for a settlement. I certainly will have those affi-davits published, if I cannot in any other way clear myself of the unjust imputations put upon

dayits published, if I cannot in any other way slear myself of the unjust imputations put upon me."

Is it probable that Dr. Rylance will continue as rector of the church?"

"Well, that is a question which I do not like to answer. Mr. Stephen P. Nash is learned in ecclesiastical law, and he says that Dr. Rylance is still rector. I have made a specialty of that branch of the law, and I say just as positively that he is not. I dare Dr. Rylance to come into court and prove his claims."

"Has Dr. Rylance officiated since his return from abroad at any services?"

"No, he has not put his nose inside the church. The pulpit has been filled temporarily. Dr. Rylance is sixty-six years of age."

When Mr. King was asked if he had any statement to make regarding the matter, he said:

"There is nothing for me to say except that it is a most uniortunate affair, and the publication of the scandal will do incalculable harm to the parish.

"At present I don't care to make a full statement, but will say that stories circulated about my gossiping the matter are absolutely false. I think a great mistake has been made, and the less said about it now the better. I refer you to Mr. Quackenbos."

He Defeats Gabig in a Pierce and Bloody Prize Fight.

One of the most brutal and bloody prize fights on record was fought at an early hour this morning, near Fishkill. During the eleven exciting rounds, which occupied only forty-five minutes, the winner had his right hand broken.

minutes, the winner had his right hand broken, while his opponent's features were smashed entirely out of recognition.

The principals were Bill Gabig, "The Mysterious Boxer," of Pittsburg, and James Daly, of Philadelphia.

It was emphatically a battle of giants, for Gabig weighed 204 pounds and was 5 feet 11 inches tall, while Daly tipped the scales at 178 pounds and stood fully 6 feet in his stockings.

The mill was witnessed by about 100 sports, who gave up \$5 a head to see Gabig pounded to a jelly.

who gave up \$5 a head to see Gabig pounded to a jelly.

The fight was to a finish, with skin-tight gloves, for \$250 a side and a purse of \$100.

Doc' Vataon, of Finiadelphia, and John McCann, of Fisikill, seted as Gabig's seconds, and Steve Brodie and a Fishkill sprinter looked after Daly's interests. Tom Martin, of Newburg, was the referee.

In the first round there was a rapid exchange of blows, but neither of the men appeared damaged.

Hoth came up smiling in the second round. Daly led off with a terrific blow that struck Gabig squarely in the mouth, knocking out one of his teeth and drawing first blood.

In this round also, Daly let fly a tremendous blow, breaking his right hand on Gabig's temple.

In this round also, Daly let fly a tremendous blow, breaking his right hand on Gabia's temple.

In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds

temple.

In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds Gabig half much the best of the fight and rushed at Daly like a mad bull.

The latter fought carefully on account of his disabled hand, and at the end of the sixth round his feinting and superior science began to tell.

In the seventh round, the effect of Gabig's continued rushing began to show on him. Then it was that Daly got in his fingwork, and, not withstanding his injuries, knocked Gabig all over the ring.

The eighth and ninth rounds witnessed three knock-downs for Daly, and Gabig was evidently a whipped man. His lace was a sight, and blood flowed profusely from his broken nose, while his eyes were swillen so that he could hardly see.

The battle was ended in the cleventh, when Daly got in the knock-out blow. It was what is known as the "Cleary punch," which Sullivan learned from Mike Cleary, and consisted of a short cross swinging blow that caught Gabig squarely on the point of the law, knocking him out sileck and clean.

Gabig was terribly punished. Both his eyes were closed, his nose was broken, and there was a big swelling on his temple, where Daly had broken his hand.

Daly was scarcely hurt, aside from his broken hand.

On the way back to Fishkill, Steve Brodie col-

Daly was scarcely hurt, aside from his broken hand.
On the way back to Fishkill, Steve Brodie collected over \$40 for cable.
This was Gablig's second defeat.
The first was by Alike Cleary at the Olympic Theatre, Philadelphia, in 1885.
Lie has fought Dempsey, Ashton, La Blanche, Lannon, Herald and Kilrain.
Daly has fought a draw with Dempsey, has whipped Denny Keilehar, of Boston, and fought the first battle in Oklahoma.

OTHER STATES VOTING.

There Are Nine Elections Besides New York's Going on To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Boston, Nov. 5.—Massachusetts to-day took the initiative in the Australian ballot system. In this city, by the report received up to noon, there was no indication of any special trouble experienced in following out the new order of nings. Anoticeable feature of all the wards was the

A noticeable feature of all the wards was the early arrival of voters in the several precincts.

In Boston there are over 3.50 precincts, while last year the number was 10 N. This is an advantage which must necessarily result in expedition in handling and declaring the result. Yet the new law declares that no result shall be declared until all the votes for all the candidates are counted.

Reports from a number of cities received this morning only go to prove the efficacy of the Australian system. morning only go to prove the efficacy of the Australian system.
In Malden, for instance, there were 1,400 ballots cast at 9,30.

Heretefore at that hour the number has not exceeded 930.
The law allows each voter ten minutes from the time he enters the booth until he has deposited his ballot; but if there are others waiting he must be contented with five minutes.

Later returns from cities may develop more or less entanglement, but, on the whole, the system can be regarded as a fair success.

IN VIRGINIA. Democrat's Gaining and Mahone's Defeat Belleved Certain,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5. - The day is clear and voting lively. All quiet. A company of soldiers is under arms in the armory, ready for any The Democrats are voting steadily, are in high ther and confidently expect a decisive vic-

tory.

The colored vote has not come out to the usual extent, but the Republicans, while venturing no figures, declare their belief that they will

no figures, declare their belief that they will win.

LYNCHRUBGO, Va., Nov. 5-10 a. m.-The weather is cool and clear. The election is proceeding very quietly. The Democrats are polling a full vote, many negroes voting with them. Monyour, Va., Nov. 5.—The weather is beautiful and an immense vote is being polled.

The Democrats claim that they will carry the city by 800, and the Republicans concede that they will have a majority.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—There is fair weather, with prospects of a large vote and, thus far, no evidence of fraud.

Danville, Nov. 5.—The double ballot fraud has been tried here by several negroes, who are now un fer arrest. The weather is good, the voting brisk and the Democratic prospects are of the best. The blacks are all voting for Mahone, while the white vote goes to McKinney.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 5.—Malone will be beaten here, according to present onlook, by over 200 majority. The election is quiet, the vote big and the polling unusually early.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Chris. Mages Makes a Pight Against the Republican State Candidate.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.—The weather is clear and pleasant. Voting is extremely light in all

the wards,
The Beophlicans are leading largely at 10 o'clock. The city is perfectly quiet.
Harmanulus, Pa., Nov. 3.—The weather is clear and crisp. The vote is exceeding light. Despatches from various parts of the State say great apathy exists except in counties having local contests. ocal contests.

It is estimated that the vote for State Treas-rer will be 200,000 less than that cast for resident, and the Republican majority will be bont half that received by Harrison.

Pirrange, Nov. 5.—The weather is clear. A

Pririshtro, Nov. 5.—The weather is clear. A light vote is being polled.

Chris Magee caused a sensation this morning by making a fight on Boyer, Republican candidate for Nate Tressurer, and the Magee Republicans are voting for Bigler, the Democratic sendilate. candidate.
The District Attorney fight is red hot. It is believed it, H. Johnson, Democratic candidate, will win by a good majority.

IN MARYLAND.

ferectal to THE EVENING WORLD,] BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5,-The weather is clear. The election is progressing quietly and a large vote is being polled. Both sides are con-

a large vote is being polled. Both sides are confident of victory.

There are reports of imported repeaters voting in large numbers. Many names are found to be incorrect on the poll-books, and it is thought to be intentional in most instances.

The Clerk of the Court is busy giving hundreds of certificates in cases of voters leit off the poll-books, misspelled names, &c. Many split tickets are being voted.

IN OHIO. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5. -A large vote is being cast. The Germans are voting the straight The arre, Philadelphia, in 1885.

He has fought Dempsey, Ashton, La Blanche,
Launon, Herald and Kilrain.

Daiy has fought a draw with Dempsey, has whipped Demy Reliefac, of Boston, and fought the first battle in Oklahoma.

Quara Bolled White Care are highly indersed by the medical profession and praised by all consumers.

FOR RECORDER.

James M. Lyddy Making a Bold Break to Displace Frederick Smyth.

Out with Ballots and an Appeal to Be Voted in To-Day.

He Claims that Recorder Smyth's Term Ends Next Month, Instead of in 1894.

James M. Lyddy is a candidate for election as Recorder in place of Recorder Frederick Smyth, whose term, he claims, expires with this year. He has issued the following manifesto, and udiciary tickets with his name as a candidate for Recorder are being voted in different sec-

for Recorder are being voted in different sections of the city:

To the Utiters of New York:

Under the opinion of eminent counsel it is clear that the term of office of the present Recorder (Mr. Frederic Kunyth) will expure on the Sist day of December of the present year (1888), and that it is the right of the people to choose and elect his successor at the general election to be held on this day.

At the request of a large body of representative citizens I have become a candidate for the office of Recorder, not, however, without a careful examination on my part of the law bearing on the guestion of the sylvation of Mr. Smyll's term of office, in which I have been much sided by the orinions of the sylvation of Mr. Smyll's term of office expires at midmight of such examination is to my mind conclusive that he coder Smyth's term of office expires at midmight on the 3 st of December, 1880, and unless by a resh election he is staoditely without leval power to perform a single judicial or official act after that time. Under these circumstances it seems to me that the fairest manner is to amounce this isot to the citizens of New York at this, the carriest possible, opportunity, so that they may fill the varamy at the present general election If they derive to the division of New York I shall obscience its duties with impartiality, dothe justice to all without lear, fivor or affection.

Mr. Lyddy's statement of the case is as

rection.

Mr. Lyddy's statement of the case is as follows:

''At the general election of November, 1875, John K. Hackett was re-elected as Recorder for a term of fourteen years, to commence on the first day of January, 1876,

'This election was held in pursuance of chapter 259 of the Laws of 1875.

''Recorder Hackett continued to act as such Recorder until Dec. 26, 1879, when he died,

''On Dec. 31, 1879, the Board of Aldermen, acting as a Board of Supervisors, appointed Mr. Frederick Smyth to act as Recorder ad interim.

'This appointment was made in pursuance of the Laws of 1847, chap. 448, and held good until the next general election, who a successar was to be chosen to fill the unexpired term of the officer whose office had so become vacant by death.

''Recorder Smyth was elected in Normber.

the officer whose office had so become vacant by death.

"Recorder Smyth was elected in November, 1880, and after the declaration of the election immediately entered on the discharge of his duty for the mexarred term of his predecasor.

Mr. Lyddy quotes from the Herald of Dec. 30, 1879, and from the Times of Nov. 37, 1879, to show that his view of the tenure of office of the Recorder was shared by the press and public a that time.

Upon this statement of fact, N. Y. Moak, one of the counsel consulted by Mr. Lyddy, reaches these conclusions:

1. That Recorder Smyth's term exuires Dec. 37.

1. That Recorder Smyth's term expires Dec. 31, 1. That Recorder Smyth's term expires Dec. 31; 1889.
2. That the Levisiature had no power in 1882 by the Act of Consoliration impliedly or expressly to extend his term of office beyond the period for which he was elected.

3. There is no vacancy where any one is authorized to disclarare the duties of the office.

"It seems to me that the effect of Section 1,519 of the Consolidation Act is to show ten the term of office of the Recorder who is to be elected at the snf of Smyth's term so it expires Jan 1, 1886, but as there is nothing forbidding a shortening of the term or prohibiting an election for the term commen iny immediately after the expiration of Smyth's present term. I do not see how shortening it is lifers, if a resular election takes place, though if there we a vacancy before 1814 the election in such a contingency might be for a full term."

Mr. Mosk cities numerous cases from the books

wacancy before 1894 the election in such a contingency might be for a full term."

Mr. Moak cites numerous cases from the books in support of his position.

Connsellor J. J. Halligan, of 30 Wall street, also of counsel for Mr. Leddy, has fournish him with a long opinion, in which he arrives at the following conclusion:

"As a result of my examination I am of the opinion that Mr. Smyth's term of office will expire on Dec. 31, 1889, and that the people have the right to cleet a successor at the general election to be held to-morrow, Nov. 5, inst."

Although the Consolidation act of 1882, by imputation declares the term of office of Recorder Smyth to expire it 1894, both of Mr. Lyddy's legal advisers deny that the Legislature can lengthen his term after his election.

Recorder Smyth, when asked about the action of Mr. Lyddy, said that the matter did not cance him any uneasiness: he was elected by the people to serve until Dec. 31, 1894, and the office would not be vacant until then unless he office would not be vacant until then unless he died.

Mr. Lyddy is about thirty-four years of age and was educated in Jesuit colleges abroad. He graduated from the University of New York in 1876 and was admitted to the bar in 1877. He has been practising law most of the time since. It was this Mr. Lyddy who got the injunction against Jake Sharp's Broadway road and then agreed to have it vacated.

Mr. Lyddy says that if elected to-day, as he

agreed to have it vacated.

Mr. Lyddy says that if elected to-day, as he undoubtedly will be, he will fight in the courts for the Recordership.

PATENT BOXES DIDN'T WORK

A hot local fight is in progress in Hudson County and Jersey City. Under the new law there are ten Freeholders to be elected in place of twenty, and a new office, Director-at-Large, is created as the head of the Freeholders.

office, Director-at-Large, is created as the head of the Freeholders.

A bitter context is in progress over Assemblymen in Hudson County and matters are somewhat mixed.

James Murphy is the regular Democrationomines in the Third District of Jarsey City, C. D. J. Nocike is his kicking Democratic opponent, William Midlige is the regular Republican candidate, and John Watt is his Republican opponent. A Labor man is a fifth choice.

In Jersey City the election opened this morning in somewhat of an excited and confused state, owing mainly to the failure of some of the inspectors to work the new patent ballot-boxes.

the inspectors to work the new patent ballotboxes.

There was difficulty over these new contrivances to receive votes in sixteen precincts, and
the Company, who guarantees their successful
working, sent men to instruct the inspectors to
work them.

In the mean time the ballots were received and
denosited in clear boxes, and afterwards
dumped into the patent receptacles.

John H. Pavis, who was appointed inspector
by the Fusionist, at the polling-place in Track
No. 2's house in Ninth street, was refused admittance this morning by the regular inspectors
after he had tracd to force his way in, but no
row occurred over the matter.

VICTORY CLAIMED FOR GLEASON,

Voting began bright and early this morning at the several politing places in Long Island City. An unusually heavy vote is being polled. Every erome Glesson. Indication points to a victory for rather Jerome Gleason.

There are rumors of a deal by which Edward Hawkins, the Cennoratic candidate for Senstor, is being sold out in favor of his brother. Simeon Hawkins, the Republican candidate.

All parties concerned deny the rumor, but shrewd politicians neciare it to be true.

Muyor Gleason was around this morning before the polls were opened.

Bleckwennisn't sleepy, either. How hustling around with four coaches attended by a grown of workers.

